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School House dressed for
the Round Square Conference.

Back cover:

Cadet Adventure Training Company
camping in winter.

Photos by Robert Ross



FROM THE HEAD'S DESK...

WHAT MAKES BCS WORK?

What makes BCS work? This was a question put to me by a friend who paid a visit to Deanna and me during the course of last summer. He has been teaching at a private school for almost 30 years and, naturally, as we were touring the grounds and buildings of BCS, we discussed the similarities and differences between our two schools. In response to his question, I quickly replied that he would know the answer because most of our CAIS schools are alike, and, after all, we generally follow the same philosophies.

After he and his wife had left I started thinking about the question; what *does* make BCS work? I believe there are four crucial aspects of life at BCS which help us to be so effective. They are: participation, personal attention, accountability and teamwork.

Participation is the hallmark of BCS; if I could transport each and every one of you to the school for one day (any day) you would see a group of self-confident young men and women going about their business. From breakfast until bedtime they are on the go, accomplishing an enormous variety of extraordinary things. So much of what they achieve is initiated by the students themselves. So much of what they undertake has a focus on moral and social responsibility. So much of what they do demands a very high level of commitment. So much of what they work on shows impressive results. You have only to read the accounts of *Oliver!* and the Round Square Conference to see the kind of participation they practise.

Personal attention goes hand in hand with participation. This is where the teachers participate, with that very special kind of determination that BCS teachers show. Small classes and individual attention mean that no student is anonymous. Constant discussion between teachers and with students, contact with parents, help from Houseparents, and regular meetings between students and their teacher

'mentors' all go towards ensuring that students' needs and concerns are met. Personal attention means a faculty sharing common beliefs about what is best for students, and working closely with each other and the students in their care.

Accountability is increasingly becoming a fact of life at BCS. If parents do not believe we are worth the tuition, they can elect to send their children to a public school free

of charge. Accountability is therefore built in to all aspects of BCS life. The students are accountable to their teachers, every faculty member is accountable to the Headmaster and I am accountable to the Board. Expectations are clear on all sides, and to ensure that we continue to provide the highest possible quality of education, we are embarking on a comprehensive teacher evaluation programme to enhance the professional development of all our teachers.

Finally, none of this would work without the

kind of co-operative teamwork displayed by all those who work and study at BCS. Students, support staff and faculty have the best interests of the School at heart. They come together in many different ways to shape the curriculum, enhance the quality of student life, plan for the future and make the innumerable decisions which help to make BCS work.

If my friend were to ask me the question again, what I have written here would be my more considered response. Our CAIS schools do have much in common, but reflecting on what I have written, I feel it is not only an answer to what makes BCS work, but also an answer to what makes BCS better.

Robert M. Ross
Headmaster



THE ROUND SQUARE SQUARE DANCE

Headmaster Robert Ross is once again caught in the middle, this time by his wife, Deanna (right) and Board Chairman Rae Heenan (left).

Cliff Goodwin

FOUNDER'S DAY

FOUNDER'S DAY WEEKEND

Last year, the Development Office hosted a special week-end at BCS at the end of May. The original purpose was to encourage the five-year reunion classes to gather at the School, to watch or to play in various games that were being held, to have tours of the campus, and to have lots of time to reacquaint themselves with each other. For the two groups that took advantage of this opportunity, the Class of '42 and the Class of '72, it was a terrific success. Those who could not attend simply have no idea what they missed.

This year, on Founder's Day Week-End, we hope that Alumni from *all* years will return to honour Sam Abbott, to see their old School, and to meet up with their old friends. We particularly encourage people from the five-year classes, but we welcome everybody. Remember, two classmates getting together makes a reunion. Remember also, that too often we are so caught up in our present lives that we don't take time to appreciate the importance of our school days, and of the friends and enemies who have helped to shape us into who we are today.

Founder's Day is the Development Office's opportunity to help our Alumni to do just that.



FIRST TEAM HOCKEY, 1953

Back Row: G. Wiggett, Esq., (Coach), C.L. Ogden Glass (Headmaster), S.F. Abbott, Esq., (Ass't Coach);

Middle Row: T. Peters, A. Ashworth, P. MacLean, P. Price, J. Turnbull, J. Williams, J.O'Halloran (Manager);

Front Row: S. Woods, R. Hart, B. Mitchell (Captain), W. Badger, R. Southward, J. Cantlie.



CADET OFFICERS – 1968

Standing: Cdt. Lt. R. Howson, Cdt. Lt. W. Sutton, Cdt. Lt. P. Porteous, Cdt. Lt. G. Lawson, Cdt. Lt. J. Phillips, Cdt. Lt. T. Bradley;

Sitting: Cdt. Capt. A. Fleming, Chief Instructor Major S.F. Abbott, Cdt. Maj. S. McConnell, S.F. Large (Headmaster), Cdt. Lt. C. Davis (adj.)

FOUNDER'S DAY WEEK-END SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 28th, 1993

Second Annual BCS Alumni Golf Tournament
followed by dinner at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club

SATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1993

Alumni Rugby

Alumnae Softball

BCS First XI Cricket vs. The All Vermont Eleven

Tours of the BCS Campus

Founder's Day Banquet

Guest of Honour:

Major Sam F. Abbott

6:45 pm – Reception at Plantation

8:00 pm – Dinner in Ross Hall

The dinner will cost \$25.

Since places will be limited to two hundred,
reservations are essential,
and will be confirmed upon receipt of payment.

SUNDAY, MAY 30th, 1993

Founder's Day Chapel

BCS First XI Cricket vs. BCS



SAM ABBOTT TO BE HONOURED

Sam Abbott came to work at BCS in the fall of 1952. What is astonishing, however, is that fourteen years *earlier* he made it into *our* Yearbook! In the Christmas *BCS Magazine* for 1938, there is the following article:

STANSTEAD DEFEATS BCS IN FINAL RALLY, 15-13

In the hardest-fought game of the season, Stanstead defeated the School twelve on October 25th on the School grounds.

Midway through the opening quarter [Randy] Eaton tossed a pass to [Gordon] Powis which was good for a thirty yard gain. A minute later [Charles] Black scored wide around the left end on a fake kick by Eaton. Eaton converted on a drop kick.

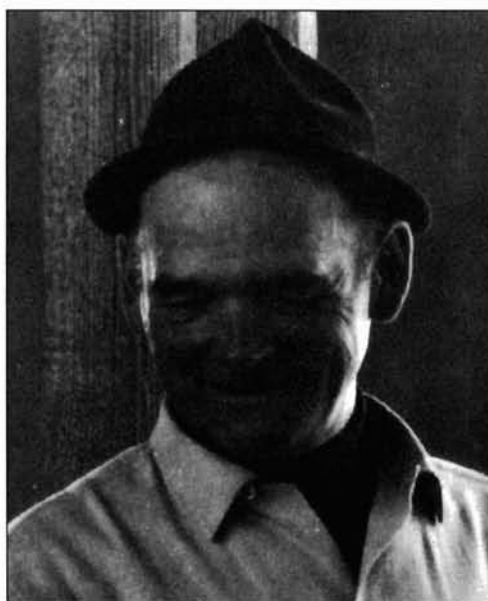
Tremendous kicking by Abbott resulted in a rouge for the border town squad. After half-time Eaton passed to [Harry] Trenholme for a touch, which he

converted. [Hugh] Norsworthy then kicked to the deadline for a point.

In the final quarter Stanstead pulled themselves together and two touchdowns by Garbarino and Abbott resulted; one was converted. Then a rouge from the toe of Abbott made the score 13-13 and yet two more rouges pulled Stanstead from the brink of defeat to a well-earned victory.

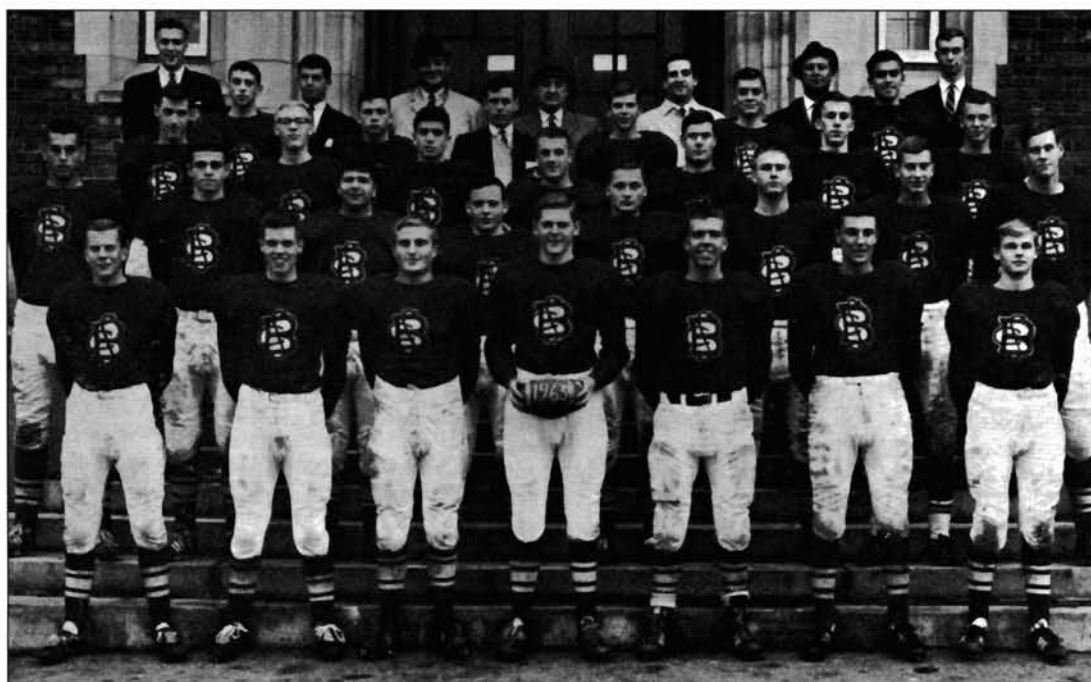
For the visitors, Abbott, Garbarino, Gould and Schofield were outstanding.

Fourteen years later, after having coached the Stanstead Track and Field team to three consecutive Skinner Cups, Sam Abbott was lured to BCS by Headmaster Ogden Glass. At first, he was the Physical Education Instructor and the Cadet Training Officer, and



Sam in '70

BCS Archives



FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL, 1963
Sam Abbott was the Head Coach, and son Darrell was the Team Captain.

Back Row: G.Stoddard (Manager), W.Lubecki, S.F.Abbott, Esq., (Coach), F.R.Pattison, Esq., (Headmaster), J.D.Cowans, Esq., H.Doheny, Esq., M.Breakey.

Fourth Row: D.Sutton, C.Osborne, D.Vallillee, R.Ballem, I.Roland, T.Marshall.

Third Row: D.Fort, D.Patriquin, P.Castonguay, D.Worrall, H.Doheny, J.Stewart, T.Jansen.

Second Row: R.Taylor, R.Kenny, J.Wise, R.McLeod, J.Dubsky, M.Patrick, P.Jansen, S.Newton.

Front Row: D.Reynolds, D.Fox, I.Taylor (Ass't Captain), D.Abbott (Captain), K.Dyer (Ass't Captain), A.Curry, P.Nixon.

BCS Archives



later he became Director of Athletics. Although he retired in 1975, he has stayed in Lennoxville, and is in constant touch with BCS and in many ways, he has never left.

In fact, it is fair to say that he is one of the School's best friends. He continues to be a regular at Chapel, and has successfully undertaken two fund raising initiatives on his own, first for new hymn books and second to replace the fraying carpet in the Chapel.



Sam in '72



Sam in '57

Three decades of Sam



Sam in '65



Sam in '75

Perhaps the heart of his friendship with BCS is exemplified in this letter that he received from Brigadier General Frank I. (Bill) Ritchie.

November 6, 1992

Dear Sam,

This is a difficult letter for me to write to you. On Sunday morning, September 27th, our third son, Bruce, passed away from cancer at the age of thirty-six years.

Prior to his death he was living on Denman Island, BC, with his wife Sarah and his two children, Grace and Simon. It was a monstrous job for Mary and I to manage to get him home to Ottawa before he died. This was accomplished with the help of Frank in Ottawa, Gordon who went from Calgary to Vancouver, Carol who came from Cuba and our youngest son, Alan.

During the last two weeks of his life, the support of his BCS classmates was unbelievable. The following came and stayed by his bedside at our house in Ottawa: Chris Stewart-Patterson from Vancouver, Richard Eddy from Victoria, Robbie Smith from Bermuda, Lee Harrison from Montreal and James White from Aurora.

I admit I may be somewhat prejudiced but I feel that this is a tribute to the friendships formed at the School, friendships that remain for the rest of our lives no matter how far apart we may be.

It has and will be very difficult for the family to get over this loss and I feel certain that you and others who knew him at Bishop's will share in our sorrow.

Sincerely,
Bill Ritchie

That General Ritchie would write to Sam in such circumstances speaks volumes for the respect people have for the man who has influenced so many of us.

His humour, his strength, his common sense, and his determination to maintain high standards have affected all of us who were here in the 50's, 60's or 70's. Now, we have an opportunity to honour Sam Abbott at the Founder's Day Banquet on Saturday, May 29th, 1993.

ROUND SQUARE

Vignettes of The 25th Annual Conference of the Round Square, BCS Sept. 30th – Oct. 5th, 1992



Robert Ross

*CELEBRATING DIFFERENCES
Flags decorate the front of School House*

- ◆ Two years of preparation and teamwork from students, teachers and all the BCS community.
- ◆ 240 adult and student delegates, from schools in nine countries on five continents.
- ◆ The flags of 60 nations flying in front of School House.
- ◆ A welcome in 15 different languages by BCS students — each speaking in his or her mother tongue.
- ◆ BCS student delegates in their purple and white “Celebrating Differences” T-shirts.

- ◆ The H. Weir Davis Memorial gymnasium packed with close to six hundred people for the opening ceremonies.
- ◆ Mt. Orford decked in gold and red and yellow leaves and providing delegates with a taste of Canadian winter at about -5° C at the top.
- ◆ International square dancing in the Student Centre.
- ◆ An impressive Kurt Hahn lecture from Jean Charest.
- ◆ Friendships forming. Hundreds of meals being produced by the kitchen and students and adults meeting and mixing.
- ◆ Discussion on international issues – together we can make a difference and one way to do it is to ‘celebrate our differences’.
- ◆ Trips to Quebec, Montreal and Knowlton, and intrepid canoeists dunking in Lake Massawippi.
- ◆ Maple syrup on snow and dog sleds on the soccer field.
- ◆ Kenyan students on the ice, supported by their friends.
- ◆ Holding hands and singing in the great Round Square we formed in Chapel.
- ◆ A dignified and inspiring farewell from the Founder Director.
- ◆ Total participation in the Terry Fox run.
- ◆ Friendships formed and renewed, and confirmed as the buses leave, “the captains and the kings depart” and BCS returns to normal, but will never be quite the same again.



Cliff Goodwin

The H. Weir Davis Gymnasium is filled with young and old from all over the world for the Opening Ceremonies of the 25th Conference of the Round Square.

“To see ourselves as others see us”



Intrepid international canoeists ply the frigid waters of Lake Massawippi.

Here are a few of the kind and complimentary comments we received from our guests who wrote to thank us after the Conference.

The final party and celebratory banquet was the best, most enjoyable such occasion I have ever attended.

—Joe Boldt, aged 82, Outward Bound, USA

It was simply wonderful to see the heights of perfection achieved in every area: organisation, imaginative innovation ... and such a happy, friendly atmosphere at your lovely school.

—Roy McComish, retired Head of Box Hill School, England

Everybody was so friendly and helpful.

—Ernst Leube, RSC Rep. at Schule Birklehof, Germany

Your students were polite, helpful and friendly. The food was excellent.

—Duncan Maxwell, teacher at Aiglon College, Switzerland

We were immediately made to feel welcome by the BCS students and staff.

—Student from Aiglon College, Switzerland

The whole school seemed to be involved. Your kitchen staff and cook produced the most delicious meals, and everyone I met was smiling and ready to help.

—Heike Bueb, RSC Rep.
from Schule Schloss Salem, Germany

What a fine school Bishop's is, with its tradition, lovely old buildings and superbly equipped sports hall.

—Valerie Barratt, RSC Rep. at Rannoch School, Scotland

I was very impressed by what I saw at Bishop's and to say that it is a great school would be an appalling understatement.

—Vijay Bhatnagar,
Head of the Indian School, Sultanate of Oman

You have an excellent school, morale was extremely high and the boys and girls were enjoying themselves and contributing a great deal. —John Kempe, retired Headmaster,
Gordonstoun School, Scotland

I am more than a little envious of the Bishop's catering department!

—Mark Pyper, Head of Gordonstoun School, Scotland

It was a great joy to see BCS in action; there is a wonderfully positive atmosphere among both staff and pupils.

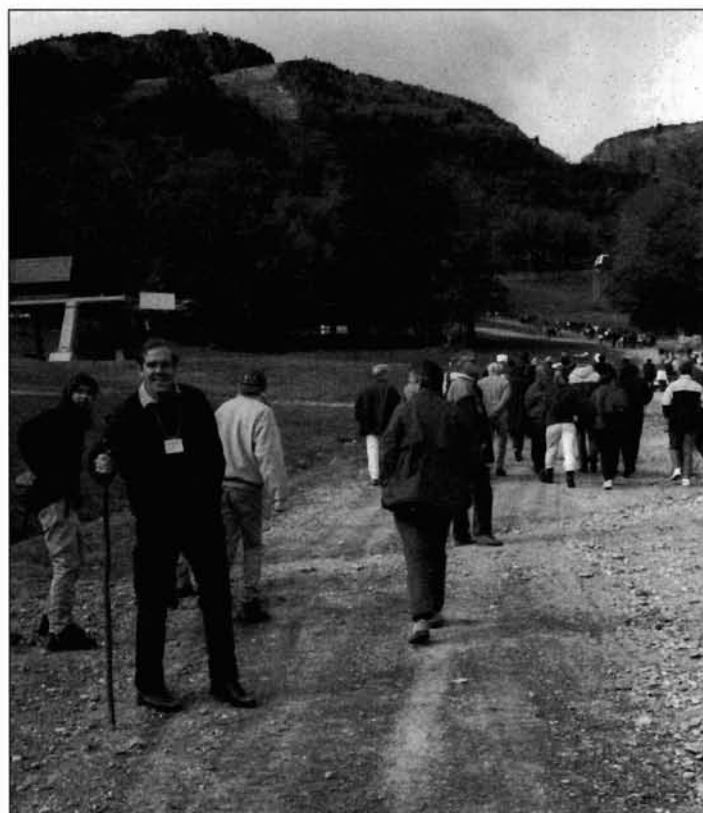
—David Byatt, Warden of Gordonstoun School, Scotland

Your staff and students have made me very proud to be a Canadian and a former BCS Housemaster.

—Terry Guest, Director of the RSC, Canada

I was impressed to find that the BCS students had given up their beds for us. They were very friendly and accepted everyone as though they had known them all their life.

—Ethel Craig, student at Box Hill, England



With everyone setting off up the mountain in sub-zero temperatures, Conference Organiser, and BCS Assistant Headmaster, Charles Peacock, looks as if he has a better idea!

BCS PLAYERS' CLUB

OLIVER! — AN ACTOR “REVIEWS THE SITUATION”

It's final dress rehearsal. Monday night. Backstage, a neglected soda can clinks to the ground. Faces tense with worry in the darkness. We're a quarter of the way through the first act and, already, more than one voice has cracked... More than a single line has been fumbled... The stage crew is beginning to doze on the set. In a shadowy corner, Fagin yawns, wincing at the pain of stretching his sore face. (The latex make-up stuck a little too well last night.) With exhausted eyes, we watch each dragging scene through the cracks in the blacks. Tomorrow is too far away.

It's sixty-five days since the first audition. For those two months, all of us have been giving. We actors have given our bodies and voices; the band has given its music; the crew has given its skill; the directors have given their everything. We've surrendered our time and ourselves to a single cause: the creation of illusion — the transformation of a tiny black box theatre into the vivid world of *Oliver!* Mr. Evans keeps reminding us of our ultimate goal: to feel utterly depressed

on the morning after the final curtain. What he means is that we must feel that we've had a very real world, made up of very real people and relationships, snatched away from us. This means that the more believable and real and powerful and *alive* our performance is, the more we will have lost.

On Sunday, November 21st, I feel like lead. I feel as though a little bit of me has been killed... I feel nauseous.

In the past three years, I have been a part of three other major productions at



Nancy leads the chorus of townsfolk, made up of teachers, staff, friends and parents, in their singing of "Oom-Pah-Pah".

BCS. None of them was like *Oliver!* I don't really know if the audience could feel it or not, but we *lived* our roles in this play. In the past years, we managed to take on our roles and communicate our characters to the audience. In *Oliver!*, we became — rather than pretended to be — our characters.

Everybody involved in the production was driven from the beginning. Through days where four or more hours were spent on the stage, the energy survived. Maybe the music was the key. Maybe it was the intensity of the characters. (I never thought that I would be able to cry on stage, but I found that I could.) Another explanation could be that, by utter fluke, the entire cast was chosen perfectly and everyone clicked with each other from the start.

As always, the things



Bill Sykes (Steve Shashoua) dares people to mention his name.

Robert Ross



The "Urchins" convince Oliver (Daniel Nerenberg) to "consider himself part of the family".

Cornelia Genoni





Mr. Bumble (Adam Butler) and Widow Corney (Amanda Stern) in a happier moment.

that got us through were determination, gruelling hours of rehearsal and stage-work, and enthusiasm. What brought



The "Urchins" show that they'd "do anything" for Fagin (Leon von Brasch.)

Sarah Eddy is a Prefect in Form VII. She has played Myra in **Strike at Putney Church**, Jean-Louise Finch, the adult/narrator of **To Kill A Mockingbird**, Mother in **After Magritte**, and Felicity in **The Real Inspector Hound**. Sarah is the eldest of five Eddys – their father is **Bruce** (BCS '67).



Nancy (Sarah Eddy) belts out a solo.

IONHETIE!

3RD ANNUAL STOKER SPRING FESTIVAL

If you didn't understand the above headline, then you may want to set aside April 22nd to April 25th on your calendar – the week-end of the 3rd Annual Stoker Spring Festival. A visit to the School will send you home knowing that *Ionhetie!* means "The Spirit Lives" in Mohawk.

Why, you ask, will you learn this native phrase at BCS of all places? The answer is simple. The focus of this year's festival is native art and culture, and "The Spirit Lives" is the theme of the show. Such a theme is a timely one, as 1993 is the United Nations' Year for Indigenous Peoples and also a year in which Canadians are struggling to define their own cultural identity.

Organizers of the festival are confident that it will be an enormous success thanks to the key role played by Victoria Stewart (KHC '65); it will include a loan exhibition of native art organized by Sarah Ivory (BCS '79). Among the various artists exhibiting are: Steve McComber (Kanien,kehaka which means Mohawk), whose stone carvings and sculptures are found in both Canadian and American Museums; Wayne Skye (Cayuga), another sculptor of international repute; Norman Knot (Ojibwa), who works in ink and watercolour; Charlotte King (Kanien,kehaka), a painter of large colourful canvasses, and Larry McKenzie (Kanien,kehaka), a jeweller working primarily in silver. In addition, there will be works by other artists from the Iroquois Nations, Inuit and Cree, including paintings, sculptures, ceramics, fashion, leather-works, masks, corn husk dolls and rattles.

Brendan Trower, who has been instrumental in the success of previous Stoker Festivals, will once again be putting his talents to use by organizing an exhibition of student art from both native and non-native schools across Canada.

Also not to be missed is the Theatrical and Literary Gala, orchestrated by Maryse Forest, to be performed in both English and French by our own talented students.

Shirley Stoker (KHC '46), in whose memory the festival was established, would have been proud of the choice for this year's theme. She, herself, was an early collector of native art, and an important patron of both Canadian artists and art institutions.

So don't miss the opportunity to participate in one of BCS's most popular events, which this year means a chance to learn about the art and culture of the first inhabitants of our country.

For more information, please call: Cliff Goodwin or Brendan Trower at BCS (819) 566-0227, or in Montreal, Jocelyn Shaw (514) 931-4679, or Sarah Ivory (514) 483-3294.

— Sarah Ivory (BCS '79)

ALUMNI NEWS

THANKSGIVING 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were once again very gracious in opening *Plantation* to a friendly and enthusiastic group of about 75 Alumni on Friday evening, October 9th. Hours were spent socializing, rekindling friendships and preparing to go to the Lion!



*Sophie Vezina ('90),
Amy Donnachie ('91),
Michelynne Poirier ('91)*

Cliff Goodwin



*Class of '82 Reunion:
Mark Johnson,
Patty Brodeur, José Este.*

Cliff Goodwin

*Brent Johnson
(BCS '85),
Baldwin Evans
(BCS '82),
Kurt Johnson
(BCS '84), and
David Doheny
(BCS '84).*



Cliff Goodwin



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*Kneeling: Martin Carle ('91), John Chorny ('91), J.F. Milette ('83),
Fern Turpin ('88), Fred Scalabrini ('85), Mike Eustace ('86);
Standing: James McKellar ('91), Jerome Cloutier ('90), Monty Price
('92), James Stairs ('91), Jeremy Cox ('90), Fritz McKellar ('90),
André Roy ('91), Louis Pilon ('91), Paulo Fonsato ('90), Ewan
Lilford ('91), Tom Ashcroft ('93), Jay Rosenfield, Jim Scheib ('87).*

ALUMNI GAMES

SOCCER

Old Girls 2 – School 2

Reinforced with a few students, the Alumnae team fought hard to preserve their two-all tie. Quick-footed **Amy Donnachie** (BCS '91) and the talented **Erika Marosi** (BCS '92) scored for the Old Girls. Even with the likes of **Sophie Vezina** (BCS '90), **Michelynne Poirier** (BCS '91), **Tara Holland** (BCS '92), **Tracy Harding** (BCS '93), **Gen Bedard** (BCS '91), and **Ilena Jelowicki** (BCS '92), they could not break the tie.



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*Kneeling: Peter Smith ('72), Charles de Sainte Marie ('93), Mark
Johnson ('82), Kurt Johnson ('84), Gaetan Michel ('91), Baldwin Evans ('82);
Crouching: Mark Tame ('93), Timon Deichmann ('88), José Este ('82);
Standing: Steve Dunn ('92), J.F. Pinero ('93), Phil Côté ('91),
Marc Bandrauk ('85), Fern Grenier ('86), Nick Scheib ('91),
Chris Hamelin ('90), Nick Oldland ('90), Jeremy Jonas ('81)*

SOCCER

Old Boys 7 – School 1

Led by the three goals from former Athlete of the Year, **Baldwin Evans** (BCS '82), the Old Boys dominated an impressed School team. **Gaetan Michel** (BCS '91) and **Marc Bandrauk** (BCS '85) shared the rest of the scoring with two goals apiece. The School side didn't really have a chance against this group of all-stars from the past twenty years.

FOOTBALL

Old Boys 12 – School 0

Led by the strong throwing of **James Stairs** (BCS '91) and the catching and running of **Fern Turpin** (BCS '88), the Old Boys were able to sneak out a 12 – 0 victory. The School team was bolstered by **David Stankaitis** (BCS '85), Grier South Houseparent, Jeff Bray, and **Eric Becker** (BCS '87), but even this was not enough.



WINTER GAMES ON DECEMBER 12th, 1992

HOCKEY

The Senior team was joined on this Saturday afternoon by fifteen Alumni and staff to play hockey. Three teams were formed and a mini round-robin tournament took place. Throughout the ten games, the BCS traditions of hard work, skill and sportsmanship were evident. Scott McGillivray of the School team was the top scorer, closely followed by his old roommate, now an Old Boy, Ghislain Brodeur.

The White Team:
Front: Mark Tame ('93),
 Scott McGillivray,
 Mathieu Lavigueur ('89);
Back: Martin Carle ('88),
 David Stankaitis ('85),
 Ghislain Brodeur ('92),
 Marc Bandrauk ('85),
 Mathieu Brodeur,
 Jesse Brown.



Cliff Goodwin



BASKETBALL

Van Devreise (BCS '88) rescheduled an exam and Gaetan Michel (BCS '92) reorganized his academic timetable so that they could join with Steve Dunn (BCS '92) and a bunch of their old teachers in order to defeat the School team in a very close game. It was quick and fun, and the start of good things to come.

Front: Van Devreise ('88), David Turner, Steve Dunn ('92), Gaetan Michel ('92), Terry Marlin, Andy Chou;
Back: Iain Detchon, Raphael Chapdelaine, Mark Healy, J.F. Lanno, Jamie Maclaren, Steve Pan, Mike Moreland, Aaron Koslowski, Adam Butler, Marktin Su, Jonathan Younker, Ying-Cheng Lu.

Lewis Evans



BCS FIRST XI CRICKET

THE BEST DRESSED TEAM IN TOWN

Oh the pain of it all!

The date was the nineteenth of September, 1992. The place was the Polo Ground in Stowe, Vermont. The weather was fair and cool. The pitch was described as both "frequently undulating" and "unpredictably corrugated" (but after all, it was a Polo Ground!) The BCS First XI Cricket was ready to take on the All Vermont Eleven.

Oh yes, BCS was ready! Steve Cushing had donated a new pair of flaming red wicket keeper's gloves to the cause; Sass Khazzam, our honoured and revered captain, had decreed that team shirts and team caps should be worn by every player; a ringer (who wishes to remain anonymous) had been brought in to relive his Toronto-based schoolboy cricket triumphs; even a new score book had been purchased to record these great events.

And the team looked good! The Tide-white shirts with the School crest emblazoned on the left breast, the flash of Cushing's new gloves, the picture was complete with the purple crested cap topping it off. Yes, the team looked good. The team looked confident.

The BCS First XI Cricket took to the field first, and held the Vermonters to 107 runs in the limited (30 overs) inning. A year before, the team had scored 121 runs on the same pitch; again, the smell of victory was in the air.



Willie Mitchell follows through.

Tim Bradley and Tim Price strutted out as lead batsmen. Bradley asked the umpire for centre, set his bat accordingly, paused, studied the field, and settled down to face the first ball. For the first five deliveries, he defended, getting the feel of the pitch, and then he stepped into the final ball of the

over and hammered out a six. Everything looked good. The team applauded enthusiastically and settled down to a leisurely innings in their new shirts and purple caps.

And then the wheels fell off.

Our batsmen started to fall like the leaves from the autumn trees. Seventeen overs later, the BCS First XI



Sass Khazzam concentrates.

Cricket was all out for 47 runs. No bat scored double figures. Three bats "ducked" out. The greatest challenge was to see if one batsman could get his pads off in time for the next to go in. It was a disgrace. It was shameful. It was an embarrassment even to score such a disaster! (And in the new book too!) But behind the tight smiles of congratulations after the game, there was a determined glimmer that it would be a different story on the following day when the teams played at Warren, Vt.

And a different story it was. On a good pitch on a fair day, with a night's serious reflection behind them, and a cholesterol-packed breakfast inside them, the BCS First XI batted out 118 runs

in the first inning. When the four o'clock time limit compelled the umpires to draw stumps, the Vermonters had 81 runs for seven wickets, and the game was declared a draw.

So with the team recovering from the indignity of the day before, plans were made for the spring encounter on the BCS Centre Field on Saturday, May 29th, 1993. And as the First XI Cricket scattered to their various homes, they took refuge in the knowledge that last May, they were the best fed team on the field, and this September, they were the best dressed. But this is not enough for our humble and faithful captain. Next May there will be no frills.

Next May we win!



BCS First XI Cricket

Back Row: Steve Cushing (BCS '61), Tim Bradley (BCS '75), David Khazzam (BCS '58), Doug Reynolds (BCS '65), Ted Stanton (Anonymous Ringer), Selman Khazzam (BCS '65);
Front Row: Willie Mitchell (BCS '63), Tony Ross (BCS '75), Sass Khazzam (BCS '62), Tim Price (BCS '75), Philip Anido (BCS '66).

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1992

ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

On Friday, November 13th, 1992, the School observed Armistice Day. As many readers will remember, last year, the story of J.O. Alexander was told. This year, our students learned about Peter G. Holt. Once again we were honoured to have in the chapel members of his immediate family: his sister, Pam (Holt) Dunn (KHC '41), with her husband, Timothy, and son, Bobby. This is the story:

In a few minutes, two lists of names will be read to you. Of these names, a few may be familiar to some of you, but one should ring a bell with all of you.

P. G. Holt.

Peter Grattan Holt was born on May 31st, 1923. He came to BCS from Selwyn House when he was about to turn twelve, and the start to his career at BCS was not impressive.

A Head Prefect of the time remembers him as arrogant, as one who didn't always do what he was supposed to do, and as one who would question why he should have to do it in the first place.

His early reports present us with a boy who was "indolent", one who "must work harder", one who "wasted time" and had to be "suspended from hockey until [the Headmaster] was satisfied with his work."

This was in Peter Holt's Third Form year.

In Form IV, his Housemaster described him as "a likeable but noisy boy [who] should put more energy into his work." The Headmaster merely wrote, "Too much talk; not enough effort," and bumped him down from IVa to IVb.

It was at this time that Peter started to improve. He became a solid student, an accomplished football player, a member of the ski team, a young man given to creative writing, and a debater.

One story about him is that he was one of two subs on the football team of 1938. This was a particularly good team that beat everyone who came along. (Actually, they beat everyone except Stanstead College, and they lost that game mainly because of the tremendous kicking of our own Major Sam Abbott who played for the border town team. So good was his kicking that he is even mentioned by name in **our** BCS Yearbook!)

In spite of this loss, they convinced the Headmaster, Mr.

Crawford Grier, known to all as the "Bear", to let them go down to St. Catharines, Ontario, to play Ridley College — a school that was supposed to have the best schoolboy team in Canada. Only one sub could go, and Peter won the toss. Off they went, and lost the game by a close 101 – 0. After the dust settled, there was a lively debate on the sidelines with Holt, apparently, insisting that the score was only 100 – 0!

In his final year, Peter Holt was selected to be a Prefect.

Half way through the year, however, he was in a movie theatre on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke with two Prefect friends, one, in fact, was the Head Prefect.

After the movie, a decision was made to cross the street to the Frontenac Hotel, as it then was, and to have a beer. Peter Holt declined as he had to get back to school. Actually, one of the two remembers that he had a date...

A master from the School came along and the drinkers were caught. Both Prefects were demoted, and Peter Holt was made Acting Head Prefect.

In his history of BCS, Graham Patriquin writes this about Peter Holt at that time:

"...half way through his Prefect year he was asked to serve the School in circumstances that demanded unparalleled moral courage and the ultimate in fidelity.

His acceptance was direct, devoid of heroics, and completely effective. He was, indeed, a serving Prefect of the finest tradition."

Younger contemporaries remember him as a commanding School Officer who had the respect of Masters and boys alike. He was tall and handsome, strong-jawed and dark-eyed. He was a thinker, a writer, and a debater. He was an athlete, a leader, and a strong friend.

One contemporary remembers that they had become friends because he stood up to Peter Holt, and Peter Holt liked that.

Peter's younger sister remembers his sensitivity, his *joie*



Flying Officer Peter Grattan Holt

BCS Archives

de vivre, his inquisitive mind, and his many close friends.

When he graduated from BCS in 1941 having just turned eighteen, he won the Grant Hall Medal for Debating and a BCS Tankard, a special award for good sense, fairness, and devotion to the School.

When one looks through the old yearbooks, one is very aware how important the war was to the students at BCS even though they were an ocean away from it. Peter Holt was no exception. There was a belief in the cause of the war; there was a willingness to enlist, and a fatalism to accept whatever was to happen.

Even before he left BCS, Peter Holt showed signs in his poetry and in his debating that he was headed for battle. It was no surprise, then, that he enlisted in the RCAF upon graduation.

During the next year and a half, Peter Holt wrote several letters to the Headmaster — that same Headmaster who had suspended him from hockey, and who had bumped him down to the “b” stream. In one letter he said,

“You know how I feel about BCS and how I realize that the school did more for me than I will ever be able to repay. I thank you, sir, for many pleasant years.”

In his training, and in his flying, he discovered the value of solitude.

In another extract, we see not only the fatalism, but also Peter Holt’s vision for a new library:

“What is it you need most at the school? I always said I’d give the school something to remember me by when I died — and as this may not be far off now I’d better start thinking about it — I was thinking about a library — but some place a little more secluded. However, I’d better stop or you’ll be thinking me a sordid fatalist or something — but it really doesn’t bother me much.”

He trained with the RCAF for a year, and was finally sent overseas in August of 1942.

By May of ’43, he was a Flight Officer with the 44th (Rhodesia) Squadron of the RAF. He was one of seven men flying in a Lancaster bomber. He was the pilot.

On the night of May 29th, Peter Holt’s plane was one of 292 aircraft that flew to bomb Wuppertal, Germany. There

were seven planes that went missing that night. His was one of them.

Of the seven men, there was one survivor, the navigator, Sergeant Doug Kimpton, and his wife recently wrote in a letter that they were shot down over Southern Holland on their way back home.



*Flying Officer Peter Holt and his Lancaster crew.
Sergeant Doug Kimpton, the only survivor, is seen on the extreme left.*

The aircraft had blown up, but Sergeant Kimpton, and possibly Peter Holt, were blown out of the plane. Sergeant Kimpton came to in time to pull his rip cord. He landed safely with just a sprained ankle and eventually was caught and spent the next two years as a prisoner of war.

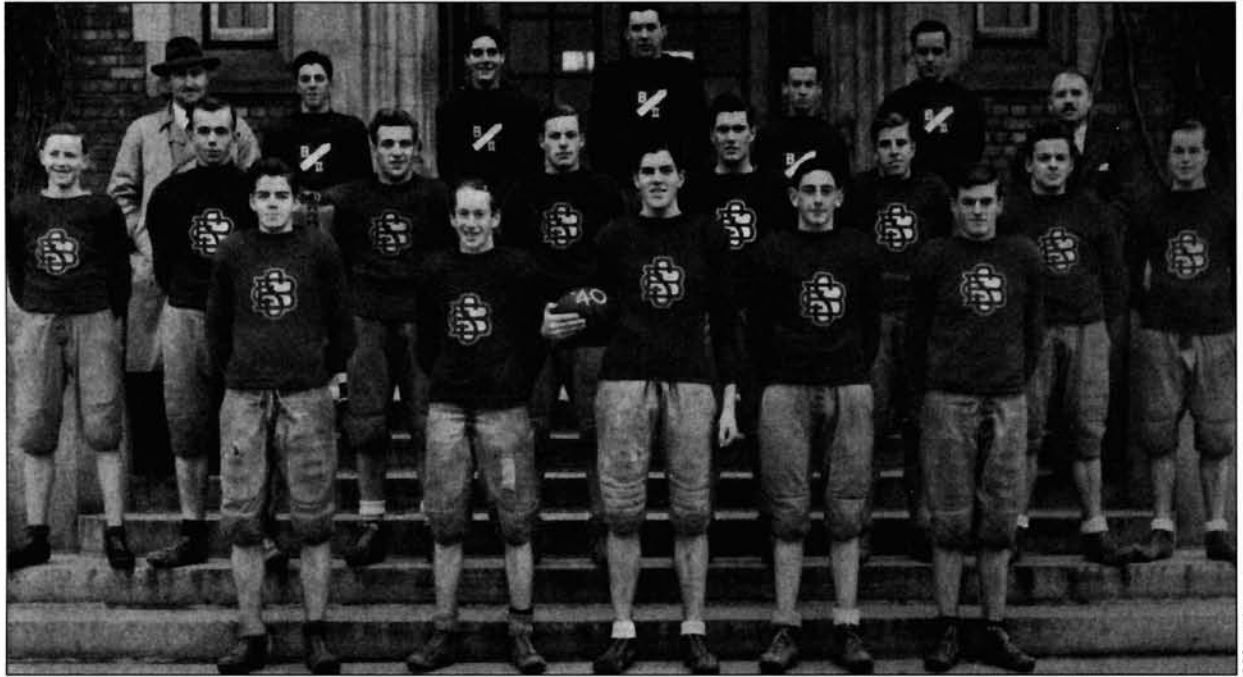
Peter Holt is buried in the Nijmegen Cemetery, Holland.

By the time his plane was blown up, it would have been the early morning of May 30th, 1943.

The next day, he would have turned twenty.

Eight years earlier, he had been a belligerent third former, standing up to authority, and refusing to do his work. In the ensuing years, he had grown up to recognize the values that surrounded him, to understand and accept the responsibilities that came his way, to appreciate his School, and to serve his country.

On the first page of the Christmas Yearbook of 1941, there is a poem attributed to an Old Boy in the RCAF.



FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL – 1940

Back Row: Bob Dunsmore (Coach), L.C.Davis, M.F.Doyle, R.R.Powell, E.S.McCuaig*, E.T.Patton, C.G.M.Grier, Esq., (Headmaster); **Second Row:** A.L.Lemieux, B.F.Lynn*, C.J.Ramsey*, N.F.MacFarlane, K.M.MacDonald*, J.S.Jenkins, J.P.Skelton, J.A.Nixon; **Front Row:** K.S.Howard, A.I.Wregg, P.G.Holt*, H.D.Sheppard, I.L.Sewell.

**Killed in action*

The Old Boy was Peter Holt. This is the poem:

*I can still remember most of it all.
The green of the grass in the early spring,
The silvery sheen that the first snows bring;
The reddish-brown hue of very late fall,
I still remember most of it all.*

*The chain of ivy over the wall,
The blare of the bugles on Saturday morn,
The end of the game — all muddy and torn,
The scarred cricket bat — the old rugger ball,
I still can remember most of it all.*

*The bright light of the moon when late one night,
I stood on the steps and thought about life,
I thought about war and trouble and strife;
And then I decided it was time to fight,
It was time to do the thing that was right.*

But I shall remember most of it all.

He “stood on the steps, and thought about life...” We know those steps, outside Centre Hall. We’ve stood there,

and while we’ve seen what he saw, thank God, and thanks to people like Peter Holt, we don’t have to face what he faced.

Perhaps the next time we stand on Centre Steps, we will think about Peter Holt.

In 1951, ten years after he graduated from BCS, the Peter G. Holt Memorial Library was opened, and his dream of “some place a little more secluded” became a reality.

The names of one hundred and thirty men are about to be read to you. Each has his own story.

P. G. Holt is one of the names you will hear read this morning.

He is one of the people we are here to remember.



*Peter Holt’s sister,
Pam (Holt) Dunn (KHC ’41),
with her son, Bobby
and her husband, Timothy.*

PROFILE – VICTORIA STEWART

One of Vicki Stewart's early and happy memories is of playing under a table in Chief Poking Fire's Village while her father was visiting with the elders. Vicki has always felt at home and accepted in Native communities. When Vicki's passion for history focused on Aboriginal history, she was following a family tradition. Her grandfather was a member of the Caughnawaga Historical Society and her father an Honourary Chief of the Blackfoot.



Victoria Stewart (KHC '65)

When Vicki went off to King's Hall at the age of ten, a special grade was created for this youngest pupil with Miss Gillard the only teacher. In that year and in the succeeding years at Compton, Gilly's teachings and values made a deep impression on Vicki. It was only much later that she realized how close was Gilly's philosophy to the teachings of the Longhouse: "respect yourself and others", "walk at the same height", "honour your word", "walk your talk". She was not surprised to learn that the young Miss Gillard, while teaching in a one-room school house in Manitoba, spent many week-ends in a nearby Indian Community.

Vicki has been very active in the organization of the Gillard Lectures and Debates. One of the speakers that she brought to BCS in 1990 was a young man from Kahnawake, Olympic Gold Medalist Alwyn Morris, who won two medals in kayaking in 1984. She was struck by the fact that the BCS purple and white were the colours of the most important wampums (treaty belts made of beads carved from the white or purple parts of the quahog clam shells). The Two Row Wampum presented to the Dutch of New Amsterdam in the early seventeenth century consisted of bands of white shell beads with two rows of purple beads running parallel the length of the belt. The white background signified purity and peace, the two purple bands the laws and beliefs of the white man and those of the Iroquois Confederacy, running side by side in harmony but not touching, each respecting the other's path.

The idea of using this mutual symbol of purple and white to create better understanding between BCS and the Native Community is coming to fruition in the year that the United Nations has designated the Year for Indigenous

Peoples. This April, thanks in large part to Vicki, the Stoker Arts Festival will feature native artists of many disciplines and the school will have the opportunity to meet Aboriginal leaders and teachers as well as musicians and artists.

With her connections in both communities, Vicki is in a unique position. She sees her role as that of a pathfinder, seeking ways to foster better communication and understanding between the white and Native communities, uncovering the truths of history, not making judgments but focusing and building on the positive.

She knows Gilly would approve.

Rae Heenan (KHC '55)

KHC WRENS IN HALIFAX

On August 27th, 28th and 29th, 1992, the Fiftieth Reunion for the WRENS was held in Halifax, NS. It turned into a mini KHC Reunion and no less than three Old Girls have written in to report on it. **Margaret "Mugs" (Williams) Fleming** (KHC '41), **Suzanne "Suzie" (Haas) Stohn** (KHC '41) and **Mary "Moo" (Moore) Thomson** (KHC '41) all wrote to say what fun it was to get together with each other and with **Pam (Holt) Dunn** (KHC '41), **Rahno Aitken** (KHC '43), **Betty (Shuter) Oland** (KHC '40), and **Edie (Hyndman) MacLane** (KHC '43).



A special thanks to Suzie Stohn for sending in this photo; left to right are Suzie (Haas) Stohn, Pam (Holt) Dunn and Mary (Moore) Thomson.

A LETTER FROM VICKI STEWART

Dear Fellow KHC Old Girls:

Recently I learned that many of you are unaware of our Montreal KHC Committee which meets monthly, during the academic year. Old Girls who comprise this group are: Joan Winsor; Joan Paterson; Joan McKenzie; Jocelyn Shaw; Mary Iversen and the undersigned.

Our aim is to safeguard and promote The Gillard Lectures & Debates as well as the KHC Scholarship Fund. We select accomplished individuals, whose lives are governed by the same high ideals that Gilly lived by, to address the BCS Student Body. As well, we ensure that the Scholarship Fund, to which any female descendant of a KHC Old Girl is eligible to apply, is wisely managed.

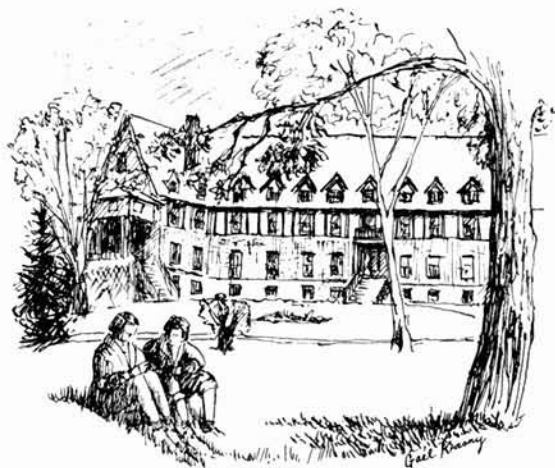
Another of our "duties" is to think up painless ways in which we can obtain your financial support for both the Gillard Lectures and Scholarship Funds ... and we think that we have found one!

Given that we are all proficient in the art of letter writing, thanks to Gilly, we had a series of hasty notes made up, with three different KHC scenes, drawn by Old Girls. (Two of which are shown on this page.) The proceeds from the sale of these cards will benefit The Gillard Lectures, so please help to make this effort a success — order a package or two!



Whilst our Committee, for obvious reasons, is made up of Montrealers, all Old Girls can still participate. If there is a person of note who you would like to suggest as a Gillard Lecturer, or if you have any fund-raising ideas, we would appreciate hearing from you.

In closing, I'd like to address those who query the purpose of future KHC reunions without Gilly. One of the ideals which Gilly had hoped to instill in us was loyalty. Now, in her absence, the depth of our devotion to her is being tested. As "her girls," we were entrusted with the safekeeping and passing on of that remarkable spirit of Gilly's, steeped in faith, hope and charity. And surely, there



KHC '53 REUNION

October 1st, 1993

Buffet supper at Linda Barber's home in Montreal

October 2nd, 1993

Drive to BCS for lunch

Tour of the School

Buffet supper at Cammie Mitchell's home
in North Hatley

Overnight in North Hatley

October 23rd, 1993

Church at St. James's in Compton
followed by lunch at Hovey Manor in North Hatley

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can be no better way to give our thanks to a woman who devoted her life to making us responsible, caring women, than to gather together in remembrance of her.

Keep Troth,
Victoria M. Stewart, KHC '65
Chairman

ANNUAL GIVING '92-'93

BCS would like to thank the following people who have already contributed to the 1992-93 Annual Giving Campaign

A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association would like to thank all the Alumni who have contributed to the Annual Giving Campaign for the year 1992-93. So far, we have received donations from 343 of you for a total of approximately \$60,000. Those of you who haven't given yet, breathe easier; you can still make your contribution for this fiscal year until June 30, 1993.

I very much hope that we can continue the current campaign pace in order that we at least double the Alumni

donations by that date. Annual Giving in many cases provides the discretionary funds which allow BCS to maintain its truly superior education which the Faculty strives for and which we all want to see continue. It is vital to the School's continued success.

I can't stress too much that participation at every level, and donations of any amount, are greatly appreciated. So please contribute whatever you can to Annual Giving. Remember, you have less than six months to go.

Doug Mitchell

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**...and we look forward to reprinting these names
as part of a much longer list in the September '93 Bulletin.**

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				1991 Heidi Kaulbach Marc-David Munk
				1992 Susan Hall Claire Heenan Montgomery Price

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Although the following people never attended either BCS or King's Hall, they have developed an appreciation for our School and they contribute to it. Some are parents of current and former students, some are former

teachers or spouses of former teachers, some are simply people who think well of what we do and who want to contribute. BCS is grateful to them all.

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Charity Begins at Home

The philanthropic spirit is alive and well at BCS. In the last twelve months, our students have raised over \$12,000 to support the following causes:

Amnesty International

Amos O'Chieng (sponsored student at the Starehe School in Nairobi, Kenya)

Atlantic Salmon Federation

Auberge Madeleine

Canadian Peace Alliance

Canadian Physicians for AIDS

Chez Doris (a Women's Shelter in Montreal)

Canadian National Institute for the Blind

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UNICEF's Somalia Appeal

World Vision Canada

It is important that we all learn the value of giving, and we hope that our students, when they leave BCS, will include their old School among their regular charities.

Every BCS parent has been approached this year and asked to contribute to our Annual Giving program – and particularly to give to his or her child's house so that the improvements will stay in the family.

Everyone at BCS would like to thank these parents who didn't hesitate when asked, and who have contributed to

the almost \$20,000 raised so far.

For those parents who have yet to give, please remember that the School has been given a generous matching gift offer for the first \$50,000 raised. Clearly, our hope is that everyone will rise to this challenge and contribute so that we can take full advantage of this anonymous offer.

Gordon Ash
Mrs. Biron-Borntraeger
William Black
Danielle Cassar
Jill and Kip Cobbett
Wendy Colpitts
Ronald Corey
Robert Cross
Khaled Y. Daouk
Mark Drake
Lewis Evans

Wong Chan Sau Fong
Cam Gentile
Gim Seong Goh
Ian Gray
Donald Gray-Donald
John Hackett
Allan Haddad
Robert Hamelin
Wijanto Hanitijo
Jacques Hardy
Carlo Iannuzzi

Spiridon Kantardjieff
Naoki Kawata
Jean-Pierre Lafaille
Yui-Pui Lam
Lorraine Lamoureux
W.H. Lang
Zillah Loney
Yean-Jye Lu
Careen MacKimmie
Albert Marti
Lee Moreland

Hans Mustad
Janet Partridge
Charles Peacock
Franciso Pinero
Jean-François Roberge
Robert Ross
A.P. Ruthven
Evelyn Schouela
Roger Sherratt
Linda Slater
Douglas Smith

Kathy and Steve Stafford
Barbara Stuart
T.C. Stuart
Toru Sugiyama
Young Keun Suh
Jesus Ulled
C. Veillon
Patterson Webster
Suzanne Younge

The Donation Dollar at Work

Perhaps the single most important fund that we have at BCS is the Endowment Fund for Scholarships and Financial Assistance. This ensures that we continue to have top scholars in the School. On October 30th, 1992, we were honoured to have some of our benefactors come to our half-term assembly to present their scholarship to the recipients.



Daniel Nerenberg receives the Shirley Stoker Memorial Scholarship from Paddy McG. Stoker (BCS '38).



Left: Ian Gurekian receives the William Mitchell Scholarship from the Hon. William (BCS '26) and Mrs. Mitchell. Right: The Alan R.W. Robinson Memorial Scholarship is awarded to Pascal Gellrich by Alan Robinson's sisters, Mrs. R.C. Webster and Mrs. H.C. Monk.



Attention Chapman, Smith and Williams Housers

As you know, interhouse rivalry took a new turn this fall and entered the realm of Annual Giving. Here are the half-time results:

House	# of Donors	# of Dollars
Chapman	20	1,832.50
Smith	31	2,124.50
Williams	16	1,807.50

It is tempting to try to read into these early results.

We can make a comment on the loyalty of the Old Smith House Boys, but at the same time, we must wonder if it is a question of guilt for the damage they have done. (See Mark Hantho's note in the **Class News** Section.)

We can also do some simple arithmetic and discover that the average Williams House gift is way out in front: does the fact that it is now a Girls' House bring out the chivalry among the Patriquin/Pilgrim/Campbell boys?

And in the middle, Chapman, the oldest, the smallest, and the farthest house, holding its own on both ends of the scale, and threatening an upset!

How will the next half go? It shouldn't surprise anyone that there are students and houseparents cheering like crazy for the green or the red or the gold!

We should have a pennant or a cup for the winner!

MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Timothy T. Ballantyne (BCS '79) and his wife, Danita, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Heather (BCS 2011) born on September 2nd, 1992 – 19 1/2 inches, 5lb 12oz!

C. Evan Ballantyne and his wife, Chrystie, had a beautiful baby boy on September 19th, 1992. His name is William Evan (BCS 2011).

Charles Baudinet (BCS '83) wrote to say that his son, Christopher (BCS 2011), was born on July 28th, 1992.

Terry (Robinson) Churchill-Smith (KHC '71) and her husband, Bruce, had their first child (gender unknown – at least to us –) on August 5th, 1992. ("Better late than never!") Godparents are **Jill (Kerwin) Stevenson** (KHC '71) and her husband, Bob, who recently moved from Calgary to Dallas, Texas.

John Hallward (BCS '79) and **Karma Price** (BCS '78) were pleased to announce the birth of their second son, **Evan Graham** (BCS 2011), born on March 11th, 1992. Evan Graham is the brother of **Derek** (BCS 2008), and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Hallward** (BCS '44) and Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Price** (BCS '48).



Courtesy: John Hallward

Evan Graham Hallward (BCS 2011) is ready to take on the world!

Mark Hantho (BCS '77) and his wife are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kirsten (BCS 2011).

Yukitaka Kurata (BCS '78) wrote to say that on May 28th, 1991, he and his wife had their third and the last baby girl. Her name is 'Chise' (BCS 2010).

Chris Lyon (BCS '81) and his wife, Sharon York, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth York-Lyon (BCS 2011), on November 5th 1992.

Stuart MacTavish (BCS '75) and his wife, Deborah, are pleased to announce the birth of **Alexander Stuart** (BCS 2011), in Munich Germany, on December 15th, 1992.

Diana L. (Boyd) McMahon (BCS '77) and her husband, Stephen, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Victoria Leigh (BCS 2011), in August of 1992. Proud grandparents are Nancy and **Garth Boyd** (BCS '54) of Lachute, Quebec.

Charlie Simpkin (BCS '72) and his wife, Valerie Groves, are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, **Michael Charles** (BCS 2011), born on Thursday, October 29th, 1992.

WEDDINGS

Patty Barr (BCS '84) married Graham Ascough on August 25th, 1992, and they are living in Bathurst, NB.

Angela Brickenden (BCS '81) married Richard Colterjohn in August, 1992. They are living in Toronto.



Courtesy: Angela Colterjohn

Angela Brickenden and her husband, Richard Colterjohn, in August, 1992.

Jackie Hampson (BCS '67) married Jill Moll of Montreal on August 8th, 1992.



Courtesy: Scott Hyndman

Scott Hyndman's wedding: from the left – Scott, Geoff Reford (BCS '83), John Dunn (BCS '84), Scott's bride, Erin, Fritz Maugile (BCS '84), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84), Dumas Maugile (BCS '84), Baldwin Evans (BCS '84), Andrew Setlakwe (BCS '83), an anonymous guest who wishes he had attended BCS, and Mark Johnson (BCS '82).

Scott Hyndman (BCS '84) married Erin in Ottawa on October 3rd, 1992.

Christine Iverson (KHC '66) married Bruce Barker, brother of **Muffy Barker** (KHC '65) on June 6th, 1992, in Toronto. Bruce brings four children to the marriage, and Christine brings two!

DEATHS

Pamela (Aird) Arpin (KHC '44) died on June 19th, 1992, in Costa Mesa, California, after a six-month illness.

Evelyn Brough Buckler (KHC '37) passed away September 10th, 1992 in St. Joseph's Health Centre, Sarnia.

Robert McAlpine Campbell (BCS '25), peacefully at Owen Sound, Ont., on Thursday, April 16th, 1992.

Jennifer (Job) Cooper (KHC '51) passed away in the spring of 1992 in England.

Lady Boswell Flannery (KHC '12) died in May at the age of 97.

John P.G. Kemp (BCS '36) died peacefully in his home in Toronto on January 15th, 1993.

Mrs. Peter Kilburn (KHC '30) died July 2nd, 1992.

Sydney Lyman (BCS '36) died on Nov. 27th, 1991.

Tony MacTier (BCS '40) died on August 1st, 1992 after a brief illness.

Bruce Ritchie (BCS '74) passed away on September 27th, 1992, of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and children Grace and Simon.

Hugh Wyndham Seton (BCS '38) of Calgary died on July 4th, 1992 after a four year battle with cancer.

James Thatcher (BCS '74) died on January 2nd, 1993 of an AIDS related illness. (See page 28.)

Pauline Belton, BCS Nurse for many years until she retired in 1976, died peacefully in Mississauga on May 6th, 1992. She was eighty-seven.

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1920

Frances C. (Simms) Turner wrote to say that she celebrated her ninetieth birthday, February 26th, 1992. Happy 93rd!

1932

Joan (Millar) Cummings broke her right hip on April 25th, 1991, in Florida. "Had the steel plate removed on July 3rd, 1992 in Toronto, and is at last mobile." Daughter **Joanne (Millar) Lang** (KHC '58) has moved to King where she and her family have sixteen acres. Joan and Joanne were the only mother/daughter Head Girls at Compton!

Joan and Gus Millar see **Bill Robb** (BCS '30) from time to time, and they say that nephew **Decator Spencer** (BCS '62) now lives in Australia.

1936

Pam (Merrill) Cook wrote from Victoria, BC, to say that she took part in the Day of "Moss St. Paint-in" to which sixty artists were invited by the Victoria Art Gallery. She felt lucky to have a fine location on the waterfront. She has a successful show in the Sooke Studio – do visit! Her works are showing at the Quinn Gallery, Victoria. She returns to New Zealand's sun and golden beaches and challenging golf for a winter holiday.

Stanton Hart has been retired for six years, from a career in the forest industry. He enjoys retirement thoroughly, with interests in country living, travelling, the arts, writing and volunteering.

1937

G.B. Okill Stuart has taken on two new jobs this year: Executive Vice-President of The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada and as a Director of The Heraldry Society of Canada.

1938

Royal McDonald retired in 1976, and has been living on Vancouver Island since 1985. He and his wife, Lorraine, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 6th, 1992.

Patrick McG. Stoker closed his architectural practice of forty years on December 31, 1991, but has had to install a FAX in his house as he seems to be even busier than before!

1940

Harry Trenholme writes:

"Good luck to you all! It is a pleasure to support the School in its Annual Giving for it is reassuring to know that there is a continuing flow of fine young people – well educated – available to lead this country in the future."

1941

Margaret (Williams) Fleming writes:

moved to Canada after thirty-five years abroad, thirty of which were in Bermuda. She went to a WRENS' reunion in Halifax. (See page 16.)

1942

Norma (Taschereau) Carre writes:

"I have 'retired' from my various volunteer duties to enable me to spend more time with my elderly husband and Down's Syndrome daughter – who really is doing very well. We have one granddaughter in university and four grandchildren in high school."

John W. Howe is a partner in a media distribution business (called T.H.A. Media Distributors Ltd.), which sells video cassettes to educational institutions. His brother **Bill** (BCS '39) is retired, after a career in the Royal Canadian Navy, and he now lives on a farm near Ashton, Ont. John Howe sends his "regards to Pat Stoker!"

1943

Frank Morkill writes from Florida:

"Got kicked in the rear 'right properly' by uninvited guest Andrew, on August 24th, making 1992 not such a good year after all! We did manage to save a lot of personal records, photographs, the odd painting and other unbreakables, but the house and furniture were completely demolished, or blown into the next county! We are renting in the Keys – for some R & R, then move into a

motor home for a trek to Alaska and some permanent house-hunting in Southern Colorado.

"Seems like only yesterday, we had the unexpected pleasure of visiting with the Hunts (Stu) and Fishers (Jake), who were down here in February. Hope we repeat soon – and get into more 'tall story telling'."

Ted Sheppard wrote a memo to "Quin":

"History classes were a drag – that was then. However, due to a small flame you ignited you have made my trips to Europe live. My visits to England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Hungary, Spain, Switzerland, etc. and cities like Vienna, Rome, Berlin, Prague, Paris, etc. came alive. I walked where the Kings, Queens, Generals, and Leaders lived and ruled. I saw the battlefields, I read the treaties, I saw the land. Thank you for adding to my life's enjoyment.

"P.S. In fact thank you for all those 30, 60 and 120 minutes of detention for poor homework. It paid off. Keep well. Shep."

1944

Sir Toby Coghill returned to BCS for the first time since leaving in 1944, in order to attend the Round Square Conference. He serves on the Council of RSC, is Chairman of the Board of Aiglon College, Switzerland, a Member of the Board of Rannoch School, Perthshire, Scotland, and on various committees at Gordonstoun School of which he is an alumnus; currently he is in Quality



Sir Toby Coghill sports his BCS scarf as he rides the distance in the Lennoxville Terry Fox.

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Assurance and is an Educational Management Advisor.

He was sorry to have missed meeting **Chris Milling** (BCS '47) on October 1st, '92, when visiting BCS. They had not met since the 1952 Oxford/Cambridge Boat Race, when they were in opposing crews.

1945

Shirley (Erskine) Westcott is enjoying retired life in golf and tennis country (Pinehurst, NC). She sold her motorcycle in San Diego and has taken up bicycling for exercise in North Carolina. She recently completed a lovely trip to the Bavarian, Austrian and Swiss Alps this fall, hiking up and down trails with cameras."

1948

Dione Appleton spends the winter months in Aiken, SC. Seven years ago, she started "The Carriage Museum" in Aiken, and is one of the Founders of "The Aiken Driving Club". Now the club has over one hundred members and is very active. She is starting to put together a riding program for the disabled.

1949

Paul Almond writes:

"Just came back from a remarkable fortnight cruising the Greek Islands in an ancient but extremely hospitable 55 ft. ketch with an Aussie sculptor, John Yates, who is a well-known author of cooking articles (in Italy). So we ate superbly, swam, snorkeled, slept, read the Odyssey (of



In Toronto: Shawn Boughey (BCS '91), Hope Fraser (BCS '84), Peter Aird (BCS '44), Samantha (Mahfood) Ronald (BCS '84), Alice Aird (KHC '45) and Cynthia Ross (BCS '84).

course), and hiked ancient towns.

"Then on for a couple of weeks to a romantic villa in the medieval hilltop town of Begur on the Costa Brava. The family had a great reunion, braving the rain, seeking out the many nearby Romanesque towns unchanged (or restored) from the 12th and 13th centuries. From Spain, we went to Egypt, after the earthquake, for ten days to present an exhibition of [wife] Joan's "Egyptian Village Life", 70 B & W photographs, mounted by the Egyptian Ministry of Culture, with the Canadian Embassy in Cairo's premier art gallery. I tried to do some research on a picture, but the Cairenes are very involved with the earthquake victims — and with the fundamentalists who

are now beginning to take potshots at tourists! Ah well, I suppose it's time to get down to work for the winter..."

1950

Judith M. (Murrell) Devitt lives in Holmes Beach, Florida for the winter and is looking forward to seeing **Sally (Sharwood) Drummond** (KHC '51) and **Barbara Robertson** (KHC '52) and others who may be in the area for their annual lunch. She is off to the Paris apartment for a few weeks of babysitting for Margot (6) and Edouard (3) and will be back on Shelter Island in May for the summer "so all you sailors out there, do sail by."

1953

John MacNaughton has accepted the position of Chair at Global Powerwords Ink, and will soon be chairing and "copy-chieving" from the organization's lofty offices in Toronto's exclusive Woodbine Heights district, from whence he can gaze down the Bluffs towards his international capacity 8-Meter sailing yacht bobbing in the pristine waters of Ashbridge's Bay.



Paul Almond on John Yates's boat Rupert Phillips in Poros (Strait), Greece.

1954

Ann (McNally) Budge writes:

"I was a member of Canada's National Mountain Bike Team (1992) and competed in the World Championships which were held in September in Bromont, Quebec. I was on the Veterans' team; it sure was tough at 55 to keep up with the best 35-year-olds in the world, but it sure was great trying to! It's not the thing most grey-haired grandmothers do, but I love it. It's really being "Grannie off her rocker," wouldn't you say??!"

1955

Peter Duffield is President of RFI Industries – Montreal, Vice-chairman of the *Société de Développement Industriel* – the Quebec government body responsible for loans to industry and tourism, and Treasurer of *Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde*.

1956

Robert Juster writes:

"I have been raising and training Arabians (horses) for sale in Vermont for 15 years and building ranches when the market is good. Travelled in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Summer '92 with my 25 year-old son now married to an Arizona nursing student; he's a great saxophone player. Daughter Lissa, 24, is finishing university in marketing and works for an ad agency. Carson is 5 going on 18!

"Fifteen horses, five dogs, assorted birds, and a five-year-old are constant sources of entertainment."

1957

Michael R. Bell was Canadian Ambassador to the Soviet Union (later Russia, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Kirghzstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tadjikistan) from 1990 to 1992, and has now been appointed Canadian Ambassador to The Netherlands.

Sonia (Taylor) Burleton writes

"My husband was transferred to Toronto in August and we are back in Oakville again after spending seven great years in

Vancouver. Our three kids live in Toronto, two are working and one is getting her MBA at Western, so it is nice to be closer to them."

1958

Diana (MacDougall) Johnson writes:

"Perched up on a Tuscan hill, I live with my painter husband amidst sheep, vines and olive groves. Thanks to FAX, and frequent visits to London, I am still principal of Modern Art Studies, courses in the history of Modern Art, in partnership with Christie's Education. A balanced life – daughter Lorna (25) teaches in London, son Jimmy (27) works for Jardines in Tokyo."

headed straight towards Delray Beach, veered to the South and didn't do much damage around where he was.

With one daughter in University in Memphis, Tenn., and one in San Antonio, Texas, he and Pat are staying busy keeping up with them. He has become very interested in growing and hybridizing orchids in his 'spare' time.

1960

William A. Lang writes:

"Pres., Western City Management Ltd.; Board, Greater Vancouver Crimestoppers; Board of Governors, York House School. Children: Toby (21), McGill – 4th year;



The Headmaster, Robert Ross, with Scott Fraser (BCS '45) and Assistant Headmaster, Charles Peacock.

1959

Dick Freeborough is a partner at Peat Marwick Thorne, Chartered Accountants, in Oakville, and is National Director of Insurance Industry Practice.

John A. Wanklyn keeps busy running a small real estate investment and property development company in the depressed South Florida area.

Fortunately, Hurricane Andrew, which was

Margot (20), McGill – 2nd year; Sally (11), bilingual, York House School – grade 6; Stephanie (9), bilingual, York House School – grade 4.

Play a lot of tennis with **Allan MacDougall** (BCS '66) and now and then with Judge T. D'Arcy McGee (BCS '61)."

1962

Brooks Giles has been living in Honduras for

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past nineteen years with his wife and three children (two girls and a boy). They own their own maritime shipping agency and represent a number of other interests, including Canadian Executive Services Organization (CESO) which sends down Canadian volunteers to help out in almost any field. His only problem living there happens between November and April when he has to decide how to spend his weekends – sailing or playing golf. He would welcome any old friends.

(Sounds good to me! ED.)

William H. Frost is still in Paris where he heads up a consulting company which specializes in internationalization. He would be very happy to welcome any Old Boys to the old world... "never thought French would be useful to anyone! Thanks **Ron Owen**, wish I could pass my orals now instead..."

1963

Dr. David Anido has brought his family back from five years at the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo, Japan. He is now a senior policy advisor with the Department of External Affairs and International Trade. His wife, Jane, has formed a company called Stayt International.

Donald N. Buch lives in Memphis and works for Winegardner & Hammons, Inc.; they manage sixty-seven hotels across the U.S. and are currently looking at several opportunities in Canada. Since BCS, he has spent six years in the U.S. (four at college), one in

London, two in Italy, eight in South Africa, six in New York, and now seven in Memphis. Son Jason is now a high school Senior, looking at Cornell or Princeton for engineering. Daughter Vanessa, 15 going on 21, is a high school Sophomore.

1964

Judi (Fletcher) Dunn has moved even farther West, for three years, as Peter is heading up new Quebec office in BC. She hopes to run into the Western KHC contingent!

Doug Patriquin has been appointed to the Board of BCS! He continues to live in Ottawa and would be happy to see any alumni-alumnae in this area.

1965

Joan Eakin is married to Chris Hoffmann and has three kids. They lived in Calgary for seven years, now live in Toronto. She is an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Jill Stainforth wrote to us from beautiful downtown Milano, Italy!

"We went hot-air ballooning in Tuscany last month – there is some peace and quiet in Italy! Our place in the Emilian Hills is nearing completion and there will be grapes to pick this fall – an especially good time to visit."

Jill mentioned that her brother, Piers, who attended BCS in 1954, spent Christmas there with his kids. (We've lost Piers from our records, and we don't know where to find him...)

Mary (Stratford) Thomson writes:

"Note to **Wendy Charlebois**: still breathing in and out – no news – very interested in a reunion. Only impossible times for me are: February 1st – April 1st (calving) and July 20 – August 30 (haying). Otherwise I will come if I have to ride my pony all the way."

1966

Tim Jones has been re-elected to Aurora Municipal Council – 1991, for a sixth term. He has co-ordinated a Celebrity Tennis Tournament which over three years has raised over \$85,000.00 for the purchase and

partial funding of a bus for the physically disabled in Aurora. He still sees former Housemaster and French teacher Bob Bedard on the tennis courts in Aurora.

Tassy (Smith) McEntyre writes:

"**David** (BCS '61) and I are living in happy chaos in Montreal with three sons (17, 15 and 11) and two dogs (4 and 2). The front desk at 'Hotel McEntyre' is always open for reservations. Joining the chaos can be a great experience for all."



Cliff Goodwin

Danny Lalonde (BCS '72) and Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones (KHC '63) at the Toronto gathering.

1967

Steve Baker writes:

"I don't have any news; however, I'd just like to say that the longer I've been away from BCS, the more I have appreciated how important people like Ron ("The Ogre") Owen, "Beakie" Campbell, Graham Patriquin (the best history teacher I ever had) and Sam Abbott were to me in my youth. Thanks!"

Louis Dubord lives in St. Luc, and is the owner of Dubord Plan Inc. General Contractor, and they specialize in windows. He is a triathlete.

Heather (McAlpine) Lunka, after teaching in French immersion in NS and in BC, has started a second career. She now works with dyslexic children developing their language skills.

Liz Morgan writes:

"We just returned end of Nov. 92 from a

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"Bareboating" trip with **Betsy Johnston** (KHC '67) who was my roommate. She went with her 5-year-old Jessie and husband Derek Hill and another couple. I went with my boyfriend Charles (Chuck) Dean. We played Pictionary at night and concocted a great rum drink with maple syrup, water and rum. It was a great trip from Martinique, Beguia, Mustique and Canouan, Tobago Cays with Derek as captain, Betsy as mate and we were the trusty crew."

Margot Magee Sackett writes:

"To everyone who was at Robyn's for the 25th Reunion... Many thanks for the group letter! I spent the weekend with MacDuff a few weeks later and got all the details of your fun-filled weekend. I won't miss the 30th! (Loved the photo, Esdaile!)"

1968

Andrew Fleming has just returned to Montreal after a three year secondment to London, England, where he worked for Ogilvy Renault's international affiliate Osler Renault Ladner.

Jane (Aylward) Hamilton writes:

"I am separated - 3 children, ages 16, 10 and 9. I am in the process of completing an Honours B.A. in Japanese Studies at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont. I am doing well and am quite happy, considering all the changes in the past year!"

1969

Terry Bovaird realized, after reading the last edition of the *Bulletin*, that he had been left out when his brother, Tim, had reported on the well-being of all his brothers. So Terry came down to correct that: he has two kids, Rowan (3) and Lindsay (1), and he manages a small creative consulting firm in Montreal which deals in advertising. It's called Pteradactyl Canada Inc.

Peter Newell writes:

"I married Sylvie Desmeules in August 1986. We now have two beautiful children. Alexander (Nov. '91) and Julie (Sept. '87) who contribute to our joy of being married to one another. Am anxious to have all of you meet my family."

He is presently managing the Toronto office of Kenpier Securities Limited; they sell private placement real estate investments to upscale investors. Currently they are selling Miami and Winnipeg condominiums.

J. Ross Newman writes that he is looking forward to the 25th anniversary of our Form VI graduation. (**Brian Duclos** is co-ordinating the event.) He adds: "I'm still rich, good-looking and single, but not nearly as vain as I used to be."

1970

Robert Marien is an Orthopedic Surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He has three children, Ryan (7), Meagan (5), and a new one: Martina Caitlin.

Debbie Matheson writes:

"After teaching mentally handicapped teens in Montreal, then learning disabled teens in Vancouver high schools, I took leave to study marketing and public relations at a community college. Two years ago I joined the staff of the Canadian Cancer Society as a co-ordinator of volunteers in education and patient services. I am regularly in Toronto and Montreal visiting my brothers and their families - the latter city is the home of **Neil Matheson** (BCS '75). My mum, **Phyllis (Elder) Matheson** (KHC '32) lives nearby in Victoria. Alumnae/i are invited to call if westward bound. All the lotusland stories are completely true."

1971

Bill Howson has changed careers and cities. He has "retired" from teaching and has started a new career as a freelance photographer in Montreal.

Paul J. Setlakwe has returned to the Montreal office of Stikeman Elliott after having spent three years in the firm's Hong Kong office where he practiced in the area of international tax.

1972

Alison Bell was admitted to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 1991 (specialty: Community Medicine). Currently she is Associate Director of Epidemiology Services at the BC Centre for Disease Control, and the acting Provincial Epidemiologist. She goes on to say that she is "gradually fine-tuning a long-term goal of becoming a bag lady, collecting junk in a

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shopping cart and living with hundreds of cats at home. Would like to contact **Angela Rodriguez** and **Kim McPhail** from my year (KHC '72). Any contact info?"

Guida De Paoli writes:

"Hello, I have two little boys (4 1/2 and 2). I work part-time for Air France at Customer Services at the Geneva Airport, and I would love to see anyone who may come by this way anytime."

JAMES THATCHER

Tony Ross (BCS '75) Remembers

James was a year ahead of me at BCS, and we weren't close friends. However, we both lived in Chapman House, and in his Form VII year, we both worked on the magazine. James was the editor.

I remember James as the guy in the three-piece suit. He was always wearing a three-piece suit. And he was always sneaking cigarettes on the walk up and down to Chapman House, stopping by the tree behind Milner's to finish his butt before the walk across the football field – very important for a Prefect. Perhaps it was the three-piece suit, perhaps it was because he was the Cadet Sergeant Major, but he always seemed serious. (well, almost always: wasn't he suspended along with most of his Form V class for the infamous party up Moulton Hill?)

I got to know James well when we were room-mates at Western. This was also the time when he came out, when, after a long period of wrestling with the issue, James came to terms with the fact that he was gay. Coming out wasn't an easy thing to do back then, and Western, in London, Ontario, wasn't exactly the hot bed of tolerant liberalism.

James made his decision, and as

E. Lyle McCoy has transferred to Chicago with the Bank of Montreal. His wife, Christine, and daughters, Allie and Richelle, survived the move and are settling into life in Lake Forest.

Cynthia (Shaw) Woodward and **Starr Smith** are looking for KHC Girls who left the School early, but who were in grade 8 in '70-'71 and grade 9 in '71-'72. Cynthia lives in Vancouver and has two boys. She

with most other things in his life, he went full steam ahead. As founder of the Western Gay Association, he set up a hot-line for gay people to call for advice on such matters as how to tell their family and friends. He became one of the leading organizers of the gay community at Western – a community that, until then, had existed in the shadows.

I never knew James to foist his lifestyle on anyone else. In the beginning he was fighting to break down the barriers that the straight world had set up, fighting against discrimination, and fighting for acceptance.

Although I haven't spoken to James in the last several years, I know he never stopped fighting. When he died, he was co-chair of the Toronto-based activist group, AIDS Action Now! He spent the last years of his life trying to convince the Ontario and Federal Governments to spend more on AIDS research, and to do more to help people living with HIV – to help them to be able to afford the expensive drugs necessary to stay alive.

Donations in James's memory should be sent to:

AIDS Action Now!
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raises money for authors, and women and children in need.

1973

Bob Langill will be attending the First Annual Expos Fantasy Camp in February, 1993. His wife and two children will accompany him. He is looking forward to serving Montreal area pet owners at Liesse Animal Hospital in Dorval, where he has been practising for six and a half years.

1975

Alain Boulet got married in 1984. He has two children: a boy (5 1/2) and a girl (2 1/2). His wife works at La Caisse Populaire Ste-Victoire in Victoriaville. He works for Demtec Inc. in Princeville, a company that builds prefabricated homes.

He writes: "1976–1979: I attended the CEGEP in Victoriaville. 1979–1984: I attended l'Université de Sherbrooke. 1984: Started working at Firestone in Joliette as a programmer-analyst. 1984–1987: I was working as a general director in a computer business in Granby. 1987 on: I am working as a director of operations at Demtec. I play hockey as a goaltender, I play golf and I like fishing and play guitar. For four years now, my wife and I have been taking dance lessons. Salutations tout le monde et à la prochaine."

C. Stephen Jeffries, M.D. writes:

"On February 13th, 1988, I married Aimee B. Biller, M.D. whom I met during my pediatric residency at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Aimee and I are fortunate to have a daughter, Jane Elizabeth Jeffries, who was born on October 18th, 1990."

Neil Matheson has recently been promoted to Economist and Senior Investment Analyst, dealing with Bond and Equity Investments, at Standard Life in Montreal, and is a member of the Investment Strategy Committee. "Otherwise, Ian (5) and Claire (2) keep Alison and I fully occupied."

1976

Wayne Guy, living in Yellowknife, says "Hello to the class of '75-'76." His firm, Northern Design, has been doing well in

this its second year. The architectural office has done several residences and a few commercial projects. He is presently building his own house/office. As past President of the NWT Homeless Society, he has been lobbying for housing for street people. Starting in January '93, he will be giving a course on Architectural Drafting and History at ARCHL College in Yellowknife.

1977

Marc Bibeau married Tracy Gillings in 1986, and they have two children: Stephanie (3 1/2) and Michael (1 1/2). He just had knee surgery for torn ligaments from an injury that occurred while playing in 1985 at the BCS Old Boys' football game. He now lives in Beaconsfield, Quebec, and works for Beauward Shopping Centres.

Sarah Grass writes:

"When I quit work and the kids started school I thought at last I can do something for myself, read a book, exercise, anything - WRONG. I'm busier than ever. I'm trying to get into teachers' college so I'm doing a lot at the local school. I sell Discovery Toys, volunteer here, there, and everywhere

and run around doing things with and for the kids. Patrick is 7 and Diane is 5. Jim and I are just celebrating our tenth anniversary. It seems a long time ago when he picked me up at graduation in '77."

Mark Hantho writes:

"The family has increased by one over the last twelve months. Annika (4), Karl (2 1/2) and now, our latest Kirsten. If Smith House is looking for donations to rebuild against damage previously inflicted they should look no further than my roommates, Speedy Bibo and "Chuck". Keep surfing!"

1978

Craig Fields dropped in with his father to look around the School in late December, and brought us up to date on the Fields clan. He is the Director of Finance of Industrial Containers Ltd. in Toronto, and has a 22 month old son, Matthew. His sister, **Andrea** (BCS '83) is married to Murray Campbell and works for Canada Post in Ottawa. Brother **Peter** is also married, lives in Kingston, and works for Mark Frost Pharmaceutical.



Samantha (Mahfood) Ronald (BCS '84), Hope Fraser (BCS '84) and Andrew McCrudden (BCS '83) at the Toronto Get-Together, October 27th, 1992.

1979

Tara (Stoker) Bostwick is the mother of two, Tara Gail, born April 18th, 1990, and Eleanor von Stade, born April 10th, 1992. They are still in Florida from January to May.

She says, "Any cold Canadians wandering down to Florida between those months: we would love to hear from you, bring you to a Polo match! We are based in South Carolina the rest of the year."

Stephen Kouri writes:

"Just returned from a quick (3-week) trip through part of South East Asia. Holiday included Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand. Spent a couple of lovely days with Nancy (Mair) Gardiner (BCS '79) in Singapore where she now lives with her husband and daughter. Although 8-months pregnant, Nancy proved to be an excellent hostess; it appears practice makes perfect!"

(Nancy produced! Read on. ED.)

Alison (Stuchbery) Lannan lives in the Annapolis Valley, teaching grade five part-time. She is married to Paul and they have two girls (5 and 2), and are expecting a third child in May. Life is busy.

She adds: "News of **Nancy (Mair) Gardiner**: she had a baby boy on Jan. 4th, a brother for Charlotte. She and Tim live in Singapore!"

(Hey, Nancy, how about telling us about yourself? ED.)



Alain "Yogi" Dumais (BCS '79), Doug Mitchell (BCS '79), Michel Dumais (BCS '77) and the Headmaster at the Montreal gathering, October 28th, 1992.

Cliff Goodwin

CLASS NEWS

1980

Kim Christina Albury writes:

"Happy news from the Bahamas!! I am engaged to James S. Moir and we are planning a May wedding. **Tammy (Gordon) Darvell** (BCS '80) who recently married in England, is going to be a bridesmaid. We are hoping to see **Jill (Drummond) Nickels** (BCS '82) and **Peter Drummond** (BCS '80) at the wedding. Started my own Interior Design business last January and am having great success. So it seems 'It really is better in the Bahamas'!! James and I plan to continue living in Nassau."

Gord Somerville can't seem to stay away from golf courses. He is now at the Oshawa Airport Golf Club, and he is pleased to

announce that his daughter, Kailey, has a brother, Andrew, born Dec. 1991. "Someone has to follow in my footsteps! If in the Oshawa area give me a shout!"

Michael St. Onge has been transferred to St. Mary's, Ontario, at Hayes-Dana Inc. He would love to hear from old classmates!

1981

Chris Arnold-Forster is an articling C.A. student at Delotte and Touche in Vancouver and coach of the Simon Fraser University Rowing Team. Every now and then though, he can be seen snorkeling his way down the powder-packed slopes and back-country bowls of BC coastal mountains and really loving life.

Angela (Brickenden) Colterjohn writes:

"Fun and challenging job as an Event Manager for Landmark Communications (projects across Canada). Blissfully married (Aug. 1992) to Richard - he is a very keen horse man! (Bonus!) He is in the investment baking business. He is as talkative as I am - perhaps more interesting at times ... lots in common - love skiing, sailing, riding, travel, people and especially food! (Some things never change!)"

Colin L. Drummond and his wife, Marta, just returned from thirteen months travelling around the world. They spent five months in the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia, followed by eight months in Asia including India, Nepal, Egypt, Turkey, Jordan, Israel, Thailand and Indonesia. He says, "It was the best thing we've ever done, other than get married! (in July 1990)."

Now they are back at their old jobs in Toronto in the advertising business, selling dog food and VW's to the masses.

"How's that for a healthy contrast!?"

Chris Lyon is the Manager of Transport Planning for the City of Ottawa, and his wife, Sharon York, is a marriage counsellor. Their daughter, Anna Elizabeth was born on November 5th, 1992. Chris sends best wishes to **Andy** and **Lorenzo**, and to all the Class of '81.

Linda Rodeck writes:

"This spring I received a Master's in



Mark Johnson (BCS '82), **Kurt Johnson** (BCS '84) and **John Dunn** (BCS '84) hunting in the woods of Megantic. (I like the ducks' chances!)

Library and Information Science degree (MLIS) from the University of Toronto, however I have continued to work at Joyner Fine Art, Canada's leading auctioneer and appraisers for Canadian art (Kriehoff, Group of Seven, Borduas, et alia). I am also involved in the docent programme at the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg.

"As for travel, this fall my parents and I enjoyed a fabulous trip to Alaska. We began in Anchorage and proceeded to cruise the Inside Passage down to Vancouver.

"While I have no marriage news or babies to report on my own behalf (although I do have a wonderful boyfriend of four years and a black cat named Babette), I have recently become an aunt to little Kelly Elizabeth - the first child of **Keith Rodeck** (BCS '79) and his wife, Jeanna.

"So, 'hello again' to old friends!"

1983

Charles Baudinet lives in Candiac, Quebec, and has two young children, Laurence and Christophe.

Jennifer Winsor decided to return to school. She is presently completing the first term of McGill's MBA program, along with **Nancy (Rees) Waring** (BCS '84), and has had to "call upon **Mrs. Sakamoto's** Calculus and **Mr. Macknish's** Economics lessons on more than one occasion."

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1984

Patty (Barr) Ascough has had a busy year. She moved to New Brunswick in May, 1991, to be with her boyfriend. Since then, they bought a house and got married on April 25th, 1992. She and Graham would love visitors so if you're passing through, please look them up!

1985

Robert Fraser is currently in Boston getting his Master's at Tufts University. In a year, he hopes he will be teaching French to U.S. high school students.

He writes, "I have met a wonderful, beautiful woman, whom I have been seeing since my days at St. Lawrence University in N.Y. state. Gee, that's over four years. Have kept in touch with **Paul Huband**, **John Dooling** and **Vicki Campbell** (all BCS '85). Does anyone know where **Ntare Mwine** is?"

Peter Hallward is in graduate school at Yale.

Jose A. Saldivia graduated in '91 in Caracas in Business Administration and is currently managing a sugar cane farm in Venezuela. He hopes he will be able to come up to the next Alumni Weekend, since he hasn't been able to make it in the last ten years.

1986

Yaël Benguigui has continued "to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous academe."

• ATTENTION • WEST COAST

An "all schools"
gathering is being
planned for
April 29th, 1993,
at the
York House School
in Vancouver.

Details will follow

mics..." She recently graduated with first class honours in English from McGill University, and was named University Scholar. She says, "Running into my Form IV Geography teacher Michael Fox at Convocation was a treat, congrats Dr. Fox."

Right now she is doing her M.A. in English, still at McGill, specializing in Medieval Literature.

"So maybe I did learn something at BCS. Hello Class of '86, especially to the fifth form (W)itches!"

Carol James writes:

"Well, I'm a teacher! What a blast. I am teaching in Lasalle, Montreal, but I only have a year's contract. I'm applying to law schools for September '93, and since both my marks and LSAT's were pretty good, I hope to become a lawyer in the next few years.

Still seeing the same guy - it's been four years! Hope to be making plans after Law school.

One sad note - I've sort of lost contact with **Sarah Cabott** (BCS '86) - please write a big Hello to her from me. In close contact with **Jane Marten** (BCS '86) - she's doing really well! Where is **Sonia Anand**?"

David Retzleff is back studying Architecture at McGill and should finish next year, having just spent two years travelling in Europe and working at Arcosanti, an alternative architecture project in Arizona. He is coxing again for the McGill Rowing Club and has even returned to backstage life with McGill Drama.

Lourdes Valdes has finished graphic design at the Universidad Iberoamericana last May. She is now working for the Museum Franz Mayer as a designer.

Next January she is going to Boston to study for a Master's in Fine Arts at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

She would like to know about **Doug Wright** (BCS '87) and **Maria Busquets** (BCS '86). She lost her address book!

1987

Philippa Graham graduated from Durham University in 1991 with B.A. Hons. in Modern Languages. Now she is doing post-graduate work at Cambridge University,

• ATTENTION • CALGARY

There will be a gathering
in early May, 1993, with
the Headmaster.

Details will follow

where she is President of Women's Rowing. She won a "Blue" for rowing in Women's Oxford vs Cambridge boat race. She sends her regards to all classmates. "I'll make it back one day!"

Larry Welch completed his B.A. in May, 1992. Presently he is working for a major food distributor in the province of Québec as national accounts manager.

1988

Jason Downey is still studying at the University of Ottawa, 2nd year of Law School, and it's going well. He asks, "Kevin Price (BCS '88) where are you? Call me."

Mathilde Einhorn is in the first year of a Masters program at McGill, and she has been chosen and funded by Rotary International to study abroad next year. She plans to go to Strasbourg, France, and is very excited about the prospect of spending the year in the same city as the European Parliament. As she puts it, in a place like that, "there must be some action!"

Jason Macioige is trying to get his own business off the ground. He graduated from Carleton last year in English. Meanwhile he is managing a restaurant in the area. He says, "Hi to **Tink**, **Adam**, **Tara**, **Julie** and **Alex**. You too **Liz**."

James Thomas writes:

"For those of you that are interested in my whereabouts since I graduated in 1988, I have been extremely busy. I graduated from BCS and worked for the next year as a banker to make money for school. I went to Carleton University for my first year, then transferred to the University of Western

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Ontario. Throughout my three years at Western I have been involved in the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The first year I was the Public Relations chairman, the second year I was the Treasurer, the latter I credit to my Form VII Economics teacher **Mr. Macknish**, thanks for everything! I am now finishing up my fourth and final year's studying Honours Sociology and was elected to the position of President. Anyway, I hope that all those who read this come visit Forest City and those that know me please don't hesitate to look me up. I leave you with three words of advice BRING IT ON!!"

Paul Wu was recently employed by RBC Dominion Securities as an Investment Advisor. He is very excited about his new career.

He says, "For all who had taught me and supported me, thank you very much."

1990

Marc Bruneau came back from California and is now studying at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, in Montreal. He is studying Accounting and has a year and a half left before graduating.

Dan Levin is in his second year at Trent, studying Cultural and Native Studies. He plays guitar in a band called "More Nasty Reds". They play gigs around the town and hope to play at other university pubs in the near future. He has a radio show on the uni. radio station, does a lot of hiking, camping and rock-climbing both in the Outdoors Club at Trent and in BC in the summer where he worked at an Adventure School. He is also doing a lot to help organize the Native Elders Conference that comes to Trent each year - "very fulfilling". Eventually though, Dan wants to pursue a degree in Music Therapy at either Laurier or Capilano in Vancouver.

He says, "It is a new and exciting profession and definitely calls me. Warm regards, Dan."

1991

John Dench writes:

"I passed my 1st year exams and am continuing in the same vein this year at Cardiff

(Archaeology and Ancient History). In the summer break, I gained work experience at a London advertising agency and as a career this seems increasingly likely (with luck!). I also completed five weeks of Neolithic excavation in Wiltshire during which I appeared on Channel 4 TV. I am playing football (soccer) for my department team at Cardiff and I'm jogging regularly in a desperate bid to be fit in time for the Blundell's Old Boys rugby matches. I turned 21 last September and spent a long weekend in New Orleans of all places to celebrate (which was memorable). I definitely plan to return to Canada and BCS. At present I'm aiming to work there with BUNAC after my finals in Summer/Fall 1994. I may even be able to experience Thanksgiving weekend of that year - I'll certainly keep my fingers crossed. Thanks for the memories."

Douglas R. Gardiner writes:

"- 2nd year Aberdeen University, Scotland studying Land Economy.

"- Member of the University Officer Training Corps (a branch of the Territorial Army).

"- Play and compete in Grade 1, with the Stonehaven Andergauge Pipe Band.

"- Play rugby with the Office Training Corps 1st XV.

"- Planning to return to Canada soon when the cash flow improves!"

Dave Groom took a year off to work in Toronto, and is now going to Dawson College, living with **Jeff Greene** and planning to pursue a film career. (Batman 8!)

After leaving BCS in 1990 **Heidi Kaulbach** spent a year in Switzerland with **Amanda Dunn** at Neuchatel Jr. College. She travelled a lot around Europe, practising French. Then for the last two years she has been attending Trent University in Peterborough.

She writes: "My first year here was the best time I've had in a long time. I wasn't really ready to go away from home again and make new friends but I am happy that I have. To keep me busy, I've joined all the intramural sports ranging from soccer to tennis. Good luck to all the new graduates. Find a path and follow it."

Marc David Munk is still at Colgate University heading towards a philosophy/religion major. He plans to take the spring semester off this year to study intensive French at Laval University in Quebec City.

Helen Owen is presently studying at the University of London (Royal Holloway College) in her 2nd year of European Studies, Economics and Italian and she is really enjoying herself. She will spend the 3rd year of her course in Italy.

Isabelle Vaillancourt is attending Mount Allison in New Brunswick, and loving it! She is doing a B.A., majoring in English and French."

Shelina Jafferli is at McMaster University in Hamilton, studying Natural Sciences. This summer she hopes to get a job in Montreal.

Franklin Pryce Raff writes:

"Stickin' with the theatre - suffering from a slight mediocrity complex - (and singing' A Cappella with the Yale "Society of Orpheus and Bacchus". Got a gig? We're broke - will travel!"

Beatrice Westpfahl played on the Senior Girls' Basketball team that won the German Championship last summer.

Recent Grads will be interested to know that "Mike the Mailman" has gotten married and moved to New York City.



Mike Griffin bids farewell to the School and the students that he served for many years.

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